Historic Buildings Erected in Replica at St. Louis Exposition.

FORESTS, FIELDS AND MINES

Products of All of These to be Shown in Most Attractive Exhibits.

t is through the South that Spain gained entrance to Louislann territory, and through the North that Frenchmer eame; therefore priority of discovery became; therefore fitted states of those who occupy regions nearer the tropics. De Soto penetrated the then unknown land from the Floridas, and La Salle, after his voyage of discovery down the Missisppl, chose to sail direct into the Guif, when he returned from France on the memorable journey that resulted in disaster and his death. So, although in the days of Father Hennepin, Marquette and Jolfet the course was toward the equator, the march soon changed from south to north, and the founders of cities on the hanks of the great river came principally from New Orleans and Mobile.

Because of these facts the South has taken more interest in the commemorative Exposition which is to be held in St. Louis this year than in any previous centennial, and is bending more energy to make adequate display. longs to the descendants of those who

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Louisiana, the home of the first revolution in America against the o'll world power—that dramatic uprising of a few bundred men in the face of the Spanish Armada and land forces—Louisiana, from whose domain sailed northward Laclede and Choteau, to found the city that has become the fourth in size of United States municipalities, is preparing exhibits that will surprise and delight the visitors from her Northern sisters.

THE CABILDO.

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THE CABILDO.

Her home on the World's Fair site is a reproduction of the Cabildo, that structure of wood in which, at New Orleans, was raified the treaty of transfer, signed by Monroe and Livingston on behalf of the United States, and Marbols on behalf of France; and in this replica building at St. Louis the treaty itself is to be shown. It was over the Cabildo that within one week three flags floated—first, the royal standard of Spain; second, the tricolor of France, and last, to remain forever, the Stars and Stripes.

In order that her displays may be fittingly presented this year, Louislana has at the command of her commissioners a fund of \$150,000. The Legislature appropriated 100,000 of this amount, \$25,000 came from private sources and \$5,000 represents the exhibit of the State University, Education and agriculture will be the strong features of the State's exhibits. A pleturesque feature of the latter will be the revealment of process in the cultivation and ecoking of rice, which will be shown from the hour of planting the seed until the grains are prepared for the table in the rice kitchen that is being erected in History states that the first reports feat to Europe concerning Texas described it as barren waste, waste from an

the Model Street.

History states that the first reports fant to Europe concerning Texas described it as barren waste, vnfit for man to live upon. That was because of La Salle's unfortunate wanderings on a particularly barren section of coast kind. How different the Texas of to-day, where everything that can be grown in the tropics and everything that can be raised in the temperate zone is under cultivation. There cotton is cultivated by the side of wheat and rows of sugar cane alternate with those of corn.

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Commonwealth than in any State in the Union. This is due to a constitutional clause, which when first looked into was thought to sound the death knell to participation in the exposition, for it forbids the Legislature appropriating money for such an enterprise. But after the Texans made the discovery they decided to do privately what they could not do as a corporation, and, that a glorious end might be reached, every man, woman and child was appealed to, The result is that \$140,000 had been pleced in the treasury fund by New Year's day and contributions promised will swell the amount to \$200,000.

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No better plan of exploitation could have been discovered than this method of direct appeal to the people, and they say in the Lone Star State that 500,000 persons will visit St. Louis in the spring, summer and autumn.

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The building which will be the home
of those travelers from the land of the
Rio, Grande has cost \$45,000, and is as
unique in construction—being a five
pointed star—as it is beautiful. The exhibits will be principally in the Palaces
of Agriculture and Horticulture, and, of
course, cotton will be king. Here again
comes the revealment of process—the
fluffy bloom being shown on the plant
and also the gins in operation. In the
Palace of Mines and in the outdoor display adjacent will be shown the latest
discovery in the Texas subterranean re-

play adjacent will be shown the latest discovery in the Texus subterranean regions, principally the oil that has made so many persons wealthy.

VIRGINIA'S BUILDING.

Virginia first calls attention to her State building, a reproduction of Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, which rivals in historic interest the Cabildo of Louisiana. This State will be strong in both mining and agricultural exhibits, to properly display which the Legislature appropriated \$50,000, and an additional \$15,000 was raised by private subscription.

subscription.

North Carolinians are disappointed in that they have no State building on the grounds, but they point with pride to the splendid museum at Raleigh, which is being transferred bodily to St. Louis and distributed throughout the different main exhibit palaces. The appropriation of this State is small, but sufficient to cover all expenses of transporting and installing the museum in its entirety. subscription.

#### Cranberry Meringue.

the temperate zone is under cultivation.

There cotion is cultivated by the side of wheat and rows of sugar cane alternate with those of corn.

LONE STAR STATE.

Texans claim that the World's Fair of 1301 is better advertised throughout their orange shells.

Camberry Methingue.

Stew richly colored cranberries till very soft, press through a sleve and sweeten to taste. Beat with an ogg whip, and lightly with an equal quantity of stiffly whipped cream, slightly sweetened. Evel on ice till ready to serve, or, if possible, treeze slightly and serve in orange shells.

### HORSES AND HORSEMEN

Peter Paul, Son of Aloha, Started in Thirty-two Races in 1903.

#### WAS FIRST FOURTEEN TIMES

Charaxus Sired Many Winners. Land of Clover Champion Steeplechaser.

Peter Paul, the brown gelding, by Al-

ha, dam Eminence, by imp. Kyrle Daly, bred by Robert Bradley, Greenway Farm, Willeox Wharf, Va., ranks among the big winning two-year-olds of 1903. In the number of races won he heads all others, having started no less than thirty-two times, getting first money in fourteen, second and third in six each and being unplaced in six others, his total winnings footing up \$8,105. Hamburg Belle heads the list in the amount of money won, however, having to her credit \$46,000, for which she only started soven times and was placed first in five of the contests. The filly contested in the big classic events while the Virginia bred geding was forced to contend for comparatively small purse events of the over-night order mostly. Peter Paul is wintering finely at Greenway, and owner Bradley looks for him to land the American Dorby or 1904. Mr. Bradley refused \$10,000 for the son of Aloha last season, and stated that an offer of double that amount would have been turned down.

down.

The meeting of the Virgina State Veterinary Association held in this city a few days since was harmonious and productive of good results.

Officers were elected and matters of importance discussed. Dr. Favillem, of Norfolk, was chosen as president; Dr. Thomas Fraser, of Richmond, as vice-president, and Dr. Glichrist, of Norfolk, as secretary and treasurer. The Board of Censors consists of these officers: Drs. Drake, Bannister and Eppes. Dr. J. G. Ferneyhough, who occupies the position of State Veterinarian at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, read a most interesting and valuable report of most interesting and valuable report of his work, while other papers of interest to the profession were also read and dis-cussed. On adjournment of the Assocussed. On adjournment of the Asso-clation the State Board of Vetorinary Ex-aminers, consisting of Drs. Glichrist, Drake, Bannister and Willis, met and pro-ceeded with the examination of appli-cants to practice in the State.

cants to practice in the State.

Truly imp. Charaxus, the dead son of Distin and Sappho, sired a lot of high-class race horses and campatgners in the stud at Ellerslie. he handsome bay stallon has been dead for several years, but his get are still winning races, among them being the bay horse Mr. Robinson, now nine years old. This horse, whose dam was 'Vigile, by Eolus, was recently returned a winner at Ascot Park, Callfornia, where he ran six furlongs in 1:16 over a heavy track and six other horses finished behind him. One day later on this same track Charawind, also by Charaxus, but out of Helwind, another daughter of Eolus, won a hurdle race at 14. miles. Charawind is seven years old and was one of the best steeplochase horses out in 1903. Poorlands, bay gelding 8, another Virginia bred horse, by imp Woodlands, dam Lizzle M., by Eolus, was second in this race. was second in this race.

Of the thoroughbred sires standing for service in Virginia that are credited with winning three year olds in 1903 Eon heads the list with three in Diamontina, Rhoe-

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xhibition this year. The Association has secured the services of Julian Morris, who successfully managed the Lynchburg Horse Show in 1903. The officers of the Staunton Horse Show Association are: Hon. Edward Echols, president; J. N. McFarland, vice-president; L. G. Straus, treasurer; Hugh C. Braxton, secretary, while the Board of Directors is made up of S. H. Ellerson, W. W. King, L. L. Bowman, Julius Witz, Raleigh Carrier,

nett Stud, is wintering nicely and promises to be well patronized during the coming season.

Among the two-year-olds in the string of J. O. Keene, the Kentucky trainer, who invaded Russia in 1902 and won more races than any one else, is Certiorari, chestnut colt, by Eon, dam Cara Belle, by Imp. Charaxus, dam Ada Belle, by Eolus. Cetiorari was bred in the Ellers-lie Stud, Charlottesville, Va., where his sire, the som of Eolus and War Sons, rules as premier.

Geisha Girl, bay filly, 4, by Curus, son of Eolus, dam Emma A., by Lisbon, is winning on the California tracks this winter. She was bred by J. S. Stark, Overton, Va. This filly was developed by Bernard Doswell at Bullfield and sold by him during the Washington meeting in 1903.

#### FORT CASWELL.

Former Confederate Fortification Second Strongest in Country. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 23.—The
Nineteenth Company of Coast Artillery,
which is one of the three last remaining
companies of the United States troops
on the Island of Cuba, will leave Havana
on January 31st, and is expected to arrive
at Fort Caswell, N. C., before February
10, where it will be assigned for duty. 10, where it will be assigned for duty.

Fort Caswell's development as an army nost has been meteoric. When the war broke out nothing could be seen there except the ruins of the old Confederate fortification. To-day the place is one of the strongest fortified posts on the Atlantic coast. In fact it stands as second in relative strength. At first there was room enough for only one company. Later a second was sent and now all preparations are complete for receiving the third company. The population of the barracks will be increased 33 1-3 per cent.

cent.

That the government purposes to make Fort Caswell one of its greatest fortified posts there is no doubt. The foundations are laid and the development is really wonderful. Of course the exact plans of the government are not known to the public, but there is every reason to believe that within a few years the fort will rank among the first of the country. Since 1898 the government has expended several millions of dollars in improvements and the post is strictly modern in every detail.

#### UNIVERSITY BALL SCHEDULE FOR 1904

The Most Complete a Virginia Team Ever Had to Play.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Jan. 23.— Mr. J. W. Somerville, of Mitchells, Va., maneger of the University of Virginia base oall team, has arranged the follow-ing schedule of games for the season of

March 12-Woodberry Forest, 4t Char-Murch 15-Locust Dale, at Charlottes-March 22-St. Albans, at Charlottes-

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C. April 23-North Carolina, at Green N. C. May 9-North Carolina, at Charlottes-ville.

ville.

Late in the season the team will go on ar extensive Southern trip to Atlanta and several important cities in that part of the country, and afterwards to St. Louis, where many new rivals will be met. Altogether, the schedule is perhaps the most complete a Virginia team has had to play in many years.

#### BOARD FORGOT RULES.

Would Dismiss Man Who Obeyed Instructions as to Caution.

Patrolman William Kahle, of the Jersey City police, had a close call from being branded a coward and dismissed from the force because of an indiscreet remark. An intoxicated man crawled into the cel-An intextcated man crawled into the cel-lar of the dwelling-house of ex-Postmas-ter John Gopsill early one morning a fay weeks ago. Kahle was sent to the house On arriving there he blow a call whistle, calling Patrolman Wohleben, who was doing duty on that post. The two police-men entered, and arrested the man, each claiming that he was entitled to the credit

men entered, and arrested the man, each claiming that he was entitled to the credit for the arrest.

"Why didn't you go in without calling me?" inquired Wohlieben.

"I would have been a — fool if I had!" replied Kahle.

His utterance was accepted as a confession of cowardice, and charges were preferred against him.

The Police Board heard the case on Monday night, and the unanimous sentiment was that Kahle had shown the white feather and should be dismissed form the force. Chief Murphy, luckily for Kahle, was at the meeting, and blurting out "That man is no coward!" ran into the room to enlighten the commissioner. There is a rule of the department which requires all officers called to a building in which a burglar or burgliars are supposed to be to blow a whistic to call assistance, to have the house surrounded, put the approaching officers on the alort to selze any suspicious persons hurrying away and to obvinte recklessness and have, if possible, mone than one man enter the building. Kahle had referred to this rule, for, had he entered the house without blowing the call whistic and a real burgular had been in the house and had escaped, he would have been held responsible for violating the rules and have been severely punished. The expansition saved Kahle from displaced the local way.

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Two Capital errors in the training of children frequently come to notice; errors that prepare the little unfortunate for mervousness or fairly drive him into it. This was to require of them the labors of the mature, in the beginning the fault spectral properties of the mature, in the beginning the fault spectral properties of the mature,

#### TERRAPINS OF THE **HOME MADE VARIETY**

New Infant Industry Just Started in a New York Hotel.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Louis, the night (Special to The Times-Disputch.)

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
chef in the Gregorian Hotel, has a pet
terrapin which he had named Grover
Cleveland and on the back of which he
carved the initials "G. C." The other
night Louis discovered two terrapin eggs
on the kitchen floor, whereupon some
one suggested that the terrapin should
have her name changed.
"Vy not incoobation dem eggs?" suggested Fritz, the kitchen boy. "Vhen
dey are incoobationed into life terrapins
ve don't have to buy more life terrapins down South. Ve can make for it asign by der restaurant, 'Home-made terrapin soup to order from our own
farm."

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Louis thought that a good idea, and Louis thought that a good idea, and prepared a terrapin incubator, consisting of a tin pan filled with sand, into which they placed the terrapin eggs, maintaing a temperature in the sand of from 78 to 80 degrees. Every fow minutes, night and day, the hotel chiefs watched the work of the incubator until 4 o'clock this morning, when Louis discovered two little terrapins moving in the sand. The discovery of these terrapins caused him to shout with joy over the success of the improvised incubator.—Special to Philadelphia Ledger.

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New Dates	5c. lb.
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Seeded Raisins, 1-lb. packages	00
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Prunes, 7 lbs. for	25c
Large Cocoanuts30	
New L. L. Raisins	9c. lb.
New Citron	3c. lb.
Orange and Lemon Peel	oc. lb.
Pride of Richmond Flour, \$5 barrel, or32	c. saele
Large Cans Tomatoes	7c can
Small Cans Tomatoes	Se can
Sugar Corn, 4 cans for	20-
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American Oats	ackage
Amontillado Sherry Wine	ackage
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Fine Port Wine	soc. qt.
Fulcher Mountain Whiskey	1.00 qt.
Wilson Whiskey	1.00 qt.
Pure N. C. Corn\$2	.00 gal.
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Moore's Clown Aye	oo gal.



#### LAND OF CLOVER (VEITCH UP),

Champion Steeplechaser of 1903, Bay Gelding, 6, by Imp. Woodland, Dam Lucky Clover, Bred by J. H. Mc-Gavock, Max Meadows, Va.

be and Runie; then follows the dead Charaxus with May Combs, Aloha with Peter Paul, Flatlands with La Greeque, Wyalusing with Susie Christian, and imp. Water Lovel with Fox Lake. Russell, the Virginia bred son of Eolus, now owned in Kentucky, ties with Requital for first honors in this field, each having four-teen winners credited to him, but the sons and daughters of Russell won thirty-nine races and those of Requital are credited with but twenty.

vesta, the chestnut mare by Catesby, dam Stella, by Vauxhall, owned by Robert Neville, Welbourne, Va., was bred during the month of December, 1902, to imp. Contract and dropped, on November 5th last, a bay colt. This youngster may take after others produced by Vesta and develop into a high-class steeplechaser, as did her daughter, the chestnut mare white Garters, by imp. Rigoletto, who was also bred by Mr. Neville. Vesta is also the dam of Vetalla, by Tom Ochiltree, who was bred in 1896 to imp. Rigoletto and the following season foaled a brown colt. The latter was christened Eophone and as a member of the unsexed in division was prominent as a steeplechase winner. Eophone is now

where his sire and dam are owned.

J. B. Guntner, William A. Grubert and S. C. Neff.

In Land of Clover, Charawind, Imperious, Poorlands, Gum Loney and a few others. Virginia furnished some of the best steeple chase horses seen out during the season or 1903. Of these, however, Land of Clover not only headed the Virginia bred division, but the bay gelding ranked as champion steeplechase horse of America. Land of Clover, who is a bay gelding, 6, by Flatlands, out of Lucky Clover, by Bersan, was bred in the Fort Chiswell Stud of J. II. McGaveck, which is near Max Meadows, in Wythe county, where his sire and dam are owned.

One of the highly prized brood mares in the Kingston Stud of Baker & Gentry, Lexington, Ky., is the Ellerslie bred mare Charola, a chestnut daughter of imp. Charavas and Eola, the sister to Eole, by Eolus, dam the famous Warsong, by War Dance. The first foal of Charola, a filly was sold at auction in New York last spring for \$1.500. She has just dropped her second foal, a handsome chestnut colt, by Jack Point.

William W. Bennett, whose stud of

a steeplechase winner. Eophone is now owned by the former Virginians A. B. and J. Temple Gwathmey, who are wintering the son of Rigoletto in Canada,

A meeting of the Staunton Horse Show Association, of Staunton, Va., was held there recently and plans formed for an son of Ten Brocck, who heads the Bens ville.

William W. Bennett, whose stud of the Staunton of Rigoletto in Canada, and Charlottesville, March 25—Brown, at Charlottesville, March 26—Brown, at Charlottesville, Charlottesville, Sprint 3—Frinty, at Charlottesville, and the Staunton Horse Show Association, of Staunton, Va., was held there recently and plans formed for an sprint sprint of the Brocck, who heads the Bens ville.